

# 24 GOOD PAGES St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Maxwell's AUTHENTIC EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT

VOL. 28.—NO. 219.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.  
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

**IN JUST NINE DAYS**  
—FROM NOW—  
**THE BOSTON STORE,**  
615.....NORTH BROADWAY.....617  
**CLOSES BUSINESS.**  
Every Article Must Be Sold in That Time,  
**Cost and Value Not Considered!**

The Store has been rented to the Carpet House of Knaupp & Kramer.

A. E. PARSONS,  
THE LEADING  
Ladies' Tailor & Dressmaker  
OF BOSTON.

Desires to thank the Ladies of St. Louis for their extremely liberal patronage. He has decided to

REMAIN TILL MONDAY EVENING.

To enable him to fulfill his orders, at

The Southern, Rooms 28 and 30.

**Housekeepers!**

Fairley, the Grocer,  
820, 822 and 824 Franklin Av.,

Will offer you the following Great Drives To-Morrow:

TWO DOLLARS WILL BUY A



**FIVE-CALLON KEG SYRUP,**  
Bright and as light as any Golden Syrup, with keg and faucet all complete, as above represented, made by the ST. LOUIS REFINERY, that never yet used glucose or any other adulteration. Come and try it before you buy it. It's a bargain.

**IO-CAL. Keg and Faucet, \$3.60**

**CRACKERS.**

Soda Crackers.....6 lbs for 25¢

Soda Crackers.....5 lb box for \$1.10

Soda Crackers.....5 lb barrel for \$2.15

Cream Crackers.....Per lb 80

Sugar Crackers.....Per lb 80

Ginger Snaps.....Per lb 70

Cakes and Jumbles.....Per lb 10c

Boston Crackers.....2 lbs 15c

Butter Crackers.....Per lb 50

Pearl Oysters.....Per lb 50

Crinkle-Cakes.....Per lb 50

Cracknelles.....Per lb 15c

Oat Meal Crackers.....2 lbs 15c

Oat Meal Wafers.....Per lb 10c

**The SUCAR TRUST**

Has the public by the throat now, but come to-morrow and I will sell you

Granulated Sugar.....14 lbs for \$1.00

Dry New Orleans.....19 lbs for \$1.00

California Hams.....Per lb 9c

Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, Per lb 10c

Sugar-cured Shoulders.....Per lb 70

Fresh Eggs.....Per dozen 20c

Fresh Frozen Herring.....Per dozen 25c

Choice Potatoes.....\$1.00 per bushel

**BUTTER.**

Fresh Creamery.....Per lb 25c

Fresh Dairy.....Per lb 20c

Fresh Roll.....Per lb 20c

Lent Lard.....3 lbs 25c

Send postal if you can't call.

Two deliveries daily, at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., to all parts of the city.

Store open until 9 o'clock p. m.

**ELECTION NOTICE.**

**A**t the sixth annual meeting of the A. Klauber's Sons Iron & Metal Co., held at their office February 12, 1888, Mr. John Klauber, President; Daniel Klauber, Secretary and Treasurer; Mr. Kohn, Vice-President.

**ELECTION NOTICE.** Notice is given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the A. Klauber's Sons Iron & Metal Co., will be held at the office of the company, in the 12th floor of the Standard Building, 18th and Locust Streets, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m.

W. H. GLASGOW, Pres.

**ALPH ALMOND.** See

**THE ST. LOUIS HERALD.** Annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Hardware Publishing Company, for the election of officers, will be held at the office of the company, No. 625 N. 1st St. St. Louis, Monday, February 20, 1888, at 11 o'clock A. M.

W. H. GLASGOW, Pres.

**J. & C. MAGUIRE'S CUNDURANGO.** W. H. GLASGOW, Pres.



## ExpressBicycle

Ball Bearings to Both Wheels

### ACENTS WANTED.

We present the EXPRESS BALL-BEARING BIKE with numerous improved features. We think it's a low-priced roadster, one that has no superior.

Most symmetrical proportions, all parts being fashioned after latest and approved patterns, and for practical road use has all essential features.

FRONT FORK of an especially neat and shapely pattern.

STEER HANDLE Bars of cow-horn shape.

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS Improved, adjustable BALL-BEARING, the adjustment being most simple and permanent.

CHAINS, slotted, adjustable, firmly attached to axle by taper wedge and screw; easily detached.

PEDALS of light design, conjugated pedal rubber.

FRONT FORK of inch-and-a-half tubing, symmetrically tapered.

REAR FORK of semi-tubular pattern, cylindrical shoulder.

REAR WHEEL BALL BEARINGS of simple adjustment.

TIRES of the best red Para rubber, front wheel 35-inches, rear 34-inches.

RIMS crescent-shaped steel.

SADDLE-Suspension saddle, coil steel wire springs.

FINISH—Enamelled with a fine black enamel, giving a beautiful and hard surface. Standard finish comprises leather, bridle, handle bars, hubs, cranks, peddles and steps nickel-plated, all other parts enameled.

THE GOVERNMENT WORSTED.

The weekly periodicals and the provincial press are generally of the opinion that the Government has suffered seriously in the debate on Parnell's amendment to the address, although the majority showed only a slight diminution. The speeches of Farnell and O'Brien had great effect in opening the eyes of the English public to the failure of coercion.

THE LIBERAL'S VICTORY.

The great event of the week was the victory of the Liberals. It was a surprise in its magnitude to all parties, while the Tories were rejoicing over and making all the capital they could over the small victory they made in Dundee. They were struck dumb by the revolution in Southwark, where they expected to overtake the majority of votes.

They were met with one of over 1,200 for the Gladstone candidate. More telling blow has been delivered by the Liberals since the series of by-elections, in which they have been unsuccessful, commenced. The condemnation of the Government's policy of force and the approval of home rule by the English constituency, could not be more clearly pronounced. The Liberals are elated over their victory. While they claim that greater principles were involved, they admit that Sir Charles Wodehouse's brutal policy in the Trade Square riots was an important factor in deciding the election.

ANOTHER VICTORY DEFAT.

Another contest was held to-day, and resulted in another victory for the Liberals. West Edinburgh voted for a member of Parliament. The contest was exceedingly close. The poll has just been declared as follows:

Buchanan, Liberal, 3,934; Raleigh, Conservative, 3,248. That is a gain of a seat for the Liberals, the late member having been a Liberal.

SEARCHING FOR DYNAMITE.

There is no question but that in investigating the Callan and Hawkins case the detectives did unearth some information, which, under the magnifying glass, looked as though Irish-Americans were doing nothing else but manufacture dynamite and ship it over here. One of the witnesses was the Scotland Yard man who shadowed Melville in New York this winter and learned a good deal from the people with whom he associated. This same detective stands at the main entrance of the House of Commons every day while Parliament is in session, and sees the face of every man who goes in. Last night a young Irish lawyer from New York went into Parliament to see the division. I saw the detective point him out to two men standing under the gallery, and they never lost sight of him until he got back to the Victoria Hotel, where the detectives made minute inquiries at the office about him. The Hawkins trial developed just enough to make the police unusually watchful, but that is all. The trunks of passengers landing at Liverpool are handled over as they never were before, and the force of detectives is doubled. The dome of St. Paul's and a score of other places that tourists like to visit are closed the police.

SEARCHING FOR DYNAMITE.

The Russian officers are received with great warmth by the people wherever they appear. A circular note on the Bulgarian question is expected from the St. Petersburg Government next week. This will be the first diplomatic declaration on the subject since the frontier agitation commenced and will be made to the Emperor.

ONE OF THE MOST HOPEFUL SIGNS OF PEACE.

One of the most hopeful signs of peace between Germany and Russia is the presence of the Empress at Omsk.

It is probable that the treaty of Berlin stipulations should be conceded to her, and outside of Austria and Hungary, thanks to Blamrock's speech in the Reichstag, there is a disposition to give Russia's demand a hearing and due consideration.

MORE STEALING IN MANITOBA.

Queen's Printer Gideon Bourdeau Proved a Heavy Defaulter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, February 18.—Gideon Bourdeau, Queen's Printer for Manitoba, who is reported to be short in his accounts, has levanted over the border. Bourdeau is a brother-in-law of ex-Provincial Treasurer La Rivière, by whose influence he received his appointment some four years ago.

Since that time he has been making false returns to the Government and overdriving his salary, but being a relative of La Rivière and a personal favorite of ex-Premier Norquay, he was never asked to square up and the matter was kept in suspense.

He will be called to account for his conduct in the future.

HE MADE THE MANAGEMENT.

Mr. Graham, M. P., and John Burns, the Socialists, who are released from Fentonville prison, were to-day entertained at a tea given in their honor. The friends who bought by this means to show sympathy and honor to these men who had suffered in the cause of free speech, endeavored to procure a public hall sufficiently large to accommodate the large numbers who desired to join in the demonstration, but the owners who applied to let their hall to "agitators and socialists" refused to do so.

The "meeting" became a very lively meeting. Many speeches were made full of fight and enthusiasm. It was intimated that in the not distant future an attempt would be made on a large scale to hold a public meeting in Trafalgar Square.

SIR WILFRED BLUNT'S CASE.

The POST-DISPATCH expects to-morrow that the Inspector of Police for ill-treatment at the Woodford meeting, was given to-day to four hours, reported to the court that they were unable to agree on a verdict. The Judge promptly dismissed the jury.

THE PLAN'S FIRST FAILURE.

The plan of campaign has collapsed in the Chancery estates, Galway. This is the first failure on record of that efficient measure.

Mr. Hooper, M. P., on his return was received with intense enthusiasm by the people, who turned out in large numbers to greet him.

THE FISHERY TREATY.

The ratification of the fishery treaty has become a matter of deep concern on this side of the water. The English people are anxious that so much should be done to secure a settlement of the "fishery" mystery. They hope that the United States Senate will approve the treaty; but it is feared that Irish members will be used to defeat it.

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain is greatly raised in public esteem is a good indication of how desirable the

## TORIES WORSTED.

English Liberals Elated Over Their Recent Victories.

Deep Interest in England Regarding the Fisheries Treaty.

Germany Alarmed at the Relapse of the Crown Prince.

Contradictory and Confusing Dispatches From San Remo—The London Police Searching Vigilantly for Dynamite—Ben Butler's Sword-Taking Exploit on Trial—The Wilson Scandal Again—A French Newspaper's Attack on America—Signs of Peace Between Germany and Russia—The Manitoba Official Printer Proved a Defaulter—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, February 18.—

The week has been one of surprises in politics. The moderation in the tone of the debate in the House of Commons continued from last week, as to establish everybody and led some people to imagine that the opposition was not going to fulfil its promise of giving exaggerated glory where no true excellence exists. Canon Farrar paid a fervent tribute to Mr. Childs for his munificence. The window is of beautiful workmanship, representing the striking incidents in the life of Milton. Whittier wrote this inscription for it:

"In New England homely houses old."

Whitman's song, immortal as its theme, shall be common freshold while both worlds endure.

Whose song, immortal as its theme, shall be common freshold while both worlds endure.

WHEN BUTLER'S CHARACTER ON TRIAL.

A dark-eyed dandified son of the Confederacy has been giving testimony for four days to the joint Commission at Washington, the Commissioner sent from Washington, to prove that Ben Butler is a rascal.

His Rowena Guedella, now the wife of a prominent London lawyer, but during the Rebellion she was Miss Florence of New Orleans, a cousin of Judah P. Benjamin. She claims that Gen. Twiggs of Louisiana gave her three valuable swords, one presented to him by the State of Texas, and another by Congress, for services in the Mexican war. When Gen. Butler took possession of New Orleans he made Miss Florence a sword. Gen. Twiggs told her that she was a good fighter, and that the French would prefer to keep their chef d'oeuvres at home instead of sending them to enrich the homes of Fifth Avenue millionaires. It concludes that it will be well to repeat that Americans will gain nothing by attempted reprisals against us. Let them take the bribe out of their pigs and the French Government will recall the prohibition of the import of American opium.

PERSONAL CHAT.

The Figaro has been attacking the American Consul, who is said to be a scoundrel. The Consul is above all collection of business men, and that if France won't buy American opium, Americans won't give their support to the exhibition. It adds that the threats of America not to buy any more French pictures leaves France calm, and that the French would prefer to keep their chef d'oeuvres at home instead of sending them to enrich the homes of Fifth Avenue millionaires.

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## TANGIER TROUBLE.

Consul-General Lewis Firm in Demanding Reparation.

## Terrible Abuses of the Consulate Protection System.

American War Vessels Expected to Make a Demonstration Against the Sultan of Morocco—The Cause of the Difficulty—Consul-General Lewis Describes How the Treaty Rights Have Been Abused—A Full Case—Belief that the Sultan Will Yield.

## Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

TANGER, Morocco, February 18.—The situation here remains much the same as was indicated in my dispatch yesterday. The American Consul-General Lewis has upon him all the demands which I telegraphed you he had made yesterday. The American frigate Pensacola of the Mediterranean Squadron is hourly expected from Ville Franche and some surprise is expressed at her non-arrival before now. The Pasha of Tangier, I am informed on the best authority, regrets the cursing refusal which he made to Consul-General Lewis's demands and shows some signs of complying with them. This afternoon a member of his household called at the American Consulate and informed Consul-General Lewis that a special messenger had been sent to his Sheereneh Majesty, the Sultan of Hassan, who is now on his way from the City of Marrakech, the other Capital of Morocco, to lay the case before him, and that until the messenger returned he would not be able to give his final reply to the demands of the United States Consul.

THIS STATEMENT IS BELIEVED  
by many to be a mere subterfuge, that the Pasha is weakening, and that on the arrival of the man-of-war the prisoner will be immediately released. I have good reason to believe that Consul-General Lewis is anything but a warm supporter of the protege system and that his firm action in this dispute has been occasioned by the peculiarly good case of the prisoner. It should be borne in mind that the abuses of the protection system have been brought about by avaricious and unscrupulous protected citizens trumping up charges against natives and having them thrown into prison without trial, there to languish interminably. In this case we have a protege arrested and thrown into prison by the native authorities against the forcible protest of our Consul, and in direct contravention of the present in force treaty of rights, which, while there are two opinions as to its equity should be, while extant, observed to the letter. As regards the protection system per se I have not been able to find a foreigner here who wishes it should be upheld. Those who profit by it exclusively are a low class of money-lenders who are in this case liable to three or four years' imprisonment on indefinite charges and for undefined periods of time those who, owing to the failure of harvests or business misfortunes, have fallen into their clutches or more often, perhaps, those against whom they entertain a personal grudge.

THE FRIGHTFUL ENORMITY  
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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For three months..... 5.00  
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 2.50  
Sunday Edition, by mail, per year..... 2.00  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00  
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,  
515 and 517 Market street.

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HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger every week than that of any other newspaper in the City.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1888.

The question of SHERIDAN's birthplace is interesting but uneventful.

BENEATH the rule of a Recorder entirely just the eraser is mightier than the pen of fraud.

We point with pride to the St. Louis real estate boom represented in our advertising columns.

The striking miners of Pennsylvania will probably think twice before they vote again to prolong a high protective tariff.

HEREAFTER Congressmen will not be allowed to use leased wires, but they will do a certain amount of wire-working all the same.

The complete, authentic and exclusive statement made by MAXWELL for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may be considered a "scoop."

If the Florence letter were as plain in its meaning as the Mulligan letters we would know now whether the author wants a re-nomination or not.

The competition for the National Democratic Convention is between refined and elegant St. Louis and groveling Chicago with its boycotted Auditorium.

ELI PERKINS will grow jealous when he reads Mr. AUSTIN CORBIN's testimony delivered before the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the Read-ing strike.

MRS. GOULD and SAGE are accused of having virtually stolen a railroad. It is hard to imagine how they expected to secrete their booty so that it would never be discovered.

MIKE SHERIDAN says indignantly that he will not be hounded by reporters. Such indignation is wholly out of place. Nobody is losing flesh in his eagerness to find out where MIKE was born.

A NEW JERSEY Senator wants to substitute electricity for the gallows in putting criminals to death. A sufficient dose of "Jersey lightning" ought to do the work as thoroughly as anything else.

Some papers are poking fun at the New York Tribune about the farmers' letters which it is receiving indorsing the tariff on wool. A majority of these farmers are said to work in the Tribune building, and each one of them is thought to have written several hundred letters.

The Eleventh Congressional District of Michigan has probably elected a Democrat to Congress. This district has heretofore been a Republican stronghold. BLAINE carried Michigan by less than 8,000 votes, and for this year it may be put down as a doubtful State with the chances in favor of its going Democratic.

BLAINE meant what he said, no doubt, as hundreds of newspapers are insisting. But what did he say? He declared that his nomination had greatly strengthened the party in 1884, and he did not say that he would refuse to strengthen it once more by being a candidate again if properly solicited by his convention.

The unexpected gain and brilliant victory for the Home Rulers in the Southwark election seems to corroborate PARNELL's prediction that GLADSTONE would live to see the triumph of the cause. The Tory-Unionist strength is nearly all concentrated in the South of England, and their losses there in the elections indicate that the Tories will be defeated now to the mid-sized Eastern states.

If a dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the people could be had.

A STRONG effort is being made in Illinois to induce Gov. O'LEARY to pardon J. C. MACKIN, now in the penitentiary for committing perjury in connection with ballot-box stuffing in Chicago. If the Governor should grant a pardon in this case the effect might be to stimulate the support which the St. Louis ballot-box stuffers now receive from the Municipal Assembly.

Mr. AUSTIN CORBIN said on the witness stand that he does not acknowledge "the right of the public to know the particulars of the financial condition of the Reading Company." In view of this statement it is strange that Mr. CORBIN should publish for public inspection such carefully prepared figures about the earnings and losses of the several companies in which he is interested.

MANY mugwumps in 1884 left the Republican party because BLAINE was nominated, and having obtained a good chance to study the old party they will hardly return to their former allegiance whether BLAINE is renominated or not. The old party shows no disposition to cast out its devils and mend its ways. The longer the mugwumps stay away from it the more they enjoy the separation.

SINCE the Board of Revision and Recorder WILLIAMS have succeeded in providing the vote of St. Louis with a nice, clean shirt, it should take a pride in coming out and showing itself at the charter amendment election. Every vote polled at the election will count and will not be stunted out. We hope that this unusual encouragement will bring out an unusually full vote on the amendments.

GEN. SHERIDAN's Milwaukee cousin, McCABE, insists that he knows what he is talking about, and reiterates his statement that Gen. SHERIDAN was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and that the record of his baptism can be found in his native town. While the General himself firmly asserts that he was born in Albany, N. Y., his mother stands to it that he was born in Somerset, O. If McCABE, as alleged, confounds the General with an elder brother who was born in Ireland, the baptismal record should respond to the call of Capt. WM. BARRICK and joined the forces at the meet near the iron bridge over the Mississippi River and kid-gloved clerk and merchant from the cities and towns moved forward side by side in solid phalanx to close in and annihilate any stealthy vulpine that might chance to be within the territory guarded by the General. Distracted, the General responded to the call of Capt. WM. BARRICK and joined the forces at the meet near the iron bridge over the Mississippi River and kid-gloved clerk and merchant from the cities and towns moved forward side by side in solid phalanx to close in and annihilate any stealthy vulpine that might chance to be within the territory guarded by the General.

THE ADVANCING FORCES were under the command of Capt. ASHLEY McVICKERS and Oliver L. C. Carter; the south was in charge of Capt. WM. BARRICK and James BRIAN; Capt. IRENE URGHART and Charles EHOEN the west, and Nels STEVENS and W. W. REED the north lines. The signal for the advance of the four lines was to be a salute from the SOONOVER cannon which was to be fired at 10 o'clock in the morning. Before that hour the captains and their aids mounted on fleet-footed steeds, dashed about in hasty manner giving orders to the drivers and running forces to follow the signal in the ranks. Finally the signal gun belched forth, being plainly heard five miles distant and the sturdy farmer and kid-gloved clerk and merchant from the cities and towns moved forward side by side in solid phalanx to close in and annihilate any stealthy vulpine that might chance to be within the territory guarded by the General.

THE ADVANCING FORCES had not proceeded far when the signal gun belched forth from the conflagration which was the Lickskillet Brigade told that the game had been sighted, and soon the foxes were seen in the brush, two of the silver-gray species and one of the marmot red, and an amiable one was greeted by the hunters on the opposite side, and taken up by that on the opposite side, and experienced the thrill that would equal in darkness those of the jungles of India that he and his comrade in the open prairie, one mile from any timber, and the farm of William ELIARS, a pioneer who in 1,400 acres of land, the most of which is in large pastures of several hundred acres each.

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THE NOISE AND CONFUSION,

so distractingly loud that he charged through the brush, and the noise was deafening. Club-women were thrown but none seemed to strike him. Owen TAYLOR of Hickory Wythe was the first to strike him, then his brother, and then his son, George LOWMAN, Lewis and DUMPER, and finally the poor creature lay dying at the feet of no one but his own wife, who had given him a fair and honest earned. It was carried to the center and shown to the police, who were leaving the scene, and the police were around the body, and some of whom were in fear of again making a dash in the hope of catching two escaping foxes. This plan was, however, abandoned, and the next day the public announcement was made that on Saturday next the Eleventh, a grand annual hunt would be held on the hillsides southwest of Tuscola, to which all were invited.

As the hunters were leaving the word was passed around the camp that the way foxes which escaped had been shot with a rifle in the hands of Col. WILLIAM HOWE, who had been stationed at a gap in the woods where the animals were wont to pass, and of course he carried off the trophy. In the night he finally got to town, to the great consternation of the public, to whom he had given the same song and the defaulter widow was the most profitable customer the contractor had ever had. He had given her 10 cents a foot per foot. At this rate it would be a saving of from 16 to 22 cents per foot for the contractor to be paid for securing for this amendment the necessary three-fifths majority at the polls on election day.

THE POOR WIDOW,

A gentleman, who is a strong advocate of both of the proposed amendments, and particularly of the sprinkling amendment, relates the methods of the contractors under the old system. "A widow lady lived out our block," he said, "and she was very poor. I don't know whether it was that she considered herself unable to bear the expense or that she had some difference with the contractor. I don't know what the contractor did, but he kept the dust down and that the contractors shall be subject to fine whenever dust is found in the streets. The object of street sprinkling is to keep down the dust, and why should not this be made the condition of the contracts. It is much more advisable than to require that all streets shall be sprinkled twice or three times, or any number of times. The requirements of streets in different parts of the city are different. The responsibility of the contractor should be to keep down the dust, and every householder will be interested in seeing that this responsibility is discharged. To specify that all streets shall be sprinkled a certain number of times is to give unsatisfactory service to some parts of the city and to waste money."

In its original form, Charter Amendment No. 1 specified that street sprinkling should be continued throughout the city for the season. This condition was coupled with clauses which would interfere with the operation of the city government and in some cases would limit the power of the city to make other laws. The limitation in price was struck out, but the members of the Board of Public Improvements are content to let the contractor work at his own speed.

THE BALLOON,

Resolved, That we, the men of Garden street, in mass-meeting assembled, hereby unanimously adopt the following resolution:

Whereas, Uncle Ben Babcock has grossly insulted and vilified the residents of Garden street, which insult was entirely unprovoked and baseless.

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**A SCHOOLBOY'S QUARREL**

LEADS TO A PROBABLY FATAL AFFRAY BETWEEN TWO MEN.

Bunko Men Play for High Stakes, But Get Caught—A Texas Passenger Train Attacked by Thieves—A Bigamist's Plea—Faribault's Sensation—Robbed His Room-Mate—An Abortionist's Victim—Ben Hopkins Dying—Crimes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

**M**ARION, Ill., February 18.—The participants in the Streuth-Garrett shooting affair, which occurred in Williams' Prairie, will be here to-day, as follows:

Yesterday morning was the last day of

school, and quite a number of the parents and

of the school in the district were in

attendance, to hear the closing exercises.

John Streuth and George Garrett were

among the number. During the recess in the

afternoon John Streuth's boy, aged about 14

years, and a boy of about the same age, bound to Garrett, engaged in a fight. John Streuth,

observing that his boy was getting

the worst of the fight jumped at the other

boy and taking him by the shirt threw him

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about 21 years, and brother of the Garrett boy,

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raged. He approached Streuth, knocked him

down and gave him a very severe beating with his fist. Bystanders separated the men, and

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characters.

"I AM DYING!"

The Plaintiff, Wm. of Ben Hopkins, the

Convicted Banker.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., February 18.—The motion for a new trial for Ben E. Hopkins of the Fidelity National Bank was overruled to-day by Judges Sage and Jackson. Ben Hopkins was not able to be present. "I am expecting to die any moment," was his gloomy response to an inquiry as to his health at the jail, this morning.

Mr. Hopkins was on his back on a narrow cot in a doorway of the jail, with his head resting on a stone wall. The temperature of the room could not have been less than 75 to 80 degrees. The air was close and stifling.

"The doctor tells me," continued Mr. Hopkins, "that only a thin wall of tissue separates me from death." I can eat nothing but liquid food and only little at a time, and I am strengthless. You can see how close and feel how hot this room is.

"Will you attend court this afternoon, when the motion for a new trial is heard?"

"I cannot get off my back; cannot even lie down, and I am too weak to walk a step or a litter, or in a carriage, that is impossible. When I leave this room it will be with a wooden overcoat around me and on the road to Spring Garden."

PLAYED FOR HIGH STAKES.

Bunko Men Come to Grief While Plucking a Rich Greenhorn.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., February 18.—Two bunko men came to grief in this city to-day after nearly being successful in fleecing a wealthy greenhorn of \$2,000. The names given were James Miller and Thomas Talcott. Miller called at the house of Charles Loomis, builder and contractor, last night and made arrangements for building a barn on his property just purchased. He said James B. Powell, President of the Mercantile Bank, had recommended the builder. Loomis was very soon after the wedding the husband of a widow, Mrs. Anna Miller, who had said he did not know Miller. Loomis suspected nothing, however, and took the \$2,000 in hour set. On the way to the alleged lot Miller invited Loomis to an "office" to see about a piano he had just bought at a sale out of town. Once in the "office," he conversed briefly on lotteries, and the "sweat-cloth" was produced, although Loomis was not invited to play at it. Talcott was a member of the same company that paid big prizes. Miller tried his luck and failed and was about to leave when he said he would not go again. Loomis, who had been drinking, was drunk and having his face badly cut by the broken glass. It was believed that the attacking party had come to rob the bank and advised Loomis to do the same. The old man took his departure for the Pacific coast, leaving a number of sorrowing creditors.

A Train Attacked by a Mob.

FORT WORTH, Tex., February 18.—A desperate attempt was made last night to rob the Galveston and Kansas City passenger train. The train left here at 10:30 o'clock, and when a short distance from this city, and when about one-half mile from the windows, breaking a number of them. Several passengers were injured, one of them, D. A. Baker, a conductor, the New York, who claims he was a dangerous woman, and also having his face badly cut by the broken glass. It was believed that the attacking party had come to rob the bank and advised Loomis to do the same. The old man took his departure for the Pacific coast, leaving a number of sorrowing creditors.

The Unfortunate Victim of Thieves.

CANTON, O., February 18.—Ex-Judge of the Court Daniel Loomis was found early yesterday morning in his inn, lying on the side board in a pool of blood, with several cuts and wounds, and robbed of \$90 and a gold watch. He had been an unfortunate victim of thieves and gamblers for a year past, the last two months having been the worst time with that period he has been robbed, generally of large sums of money.

Settled an Old Quarrel.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Shot by Tramps.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., February 18.—At Kyle Station, near Fort Worth, Ed Moyer, con-

ductor of passenger train, was shot by

tramps whom he had ejected from his train.

The ball passed through the left leg below

the knee, inflicting a serious wound.

One of the tramps, identified

as the son of the man who engaged

in the assault on the Galveston and Kansas City passenger train, was shot by a man named Edward, at a station south of the city, and while Conductor Ed Moyer was at Kyle Station, on the Santa Fe line, he was made by Conductor John Collins, who runs the Ft. Worth and Gainesville accommodation, while the other tramp, identified as the man partly arrested refused to give his name, but admitted being connected with the attack, claiming however, that he put the gun directly into the pocket of the passenger, the tramp, who was taken to Kyle Station, where he was turned over to the police, and was held until the arrival of Tarrant County Sheriff, having been taken to the county jail. The train guards are placed on every passenger train now between Fort Worth and Gainesville, and the officers meet every suspicious-looking character found on the train.

Red-Handed Murderers on Trial.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., February 18.—Mrs. John A. Ruppert, residing on Madison avenue, was visited to-day by an installment agent while her husband was absent. Because she had no money he choked her, dragged her from the room and left her unconscious. The woman is pregnant and may die.

A Serious Charge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

FARMINGTON, Mo., February 18.—A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of J. H. Davis of Liberty Township, St. Francois County,

Rosen Stamper, Bad Smith, Moore and himself. The night before the murder they left Pittsburgh, Ohio, crossing to Lake Erie, in a boat bound for Canada, and came to Denton, within four miles of the place, and walked the balance of the way. They gained admittance into the home of their host, Mr. Powell while William Stamper and Eliza Moore murdered Powell's daughter, daughter of previous chaste character, a daughter of William H. Stone, to a place of ill-fame, where she had resided for some time. A son of Mr. Stone was recently killed during a drunken spree, and this second calamity is the third in the family. The girl was carried into another room from where his daughter was and placed him also in a bed. They then returned to the place. Eliza Moore was not married, but if there was, William Stamper got it and failed to divide. He found the robbery, but when the time came for action Bad Smith weakened. It was abandoned until he was discovered by the police, and he was captured under a tree while trying to find his horse. Frank's evidence supported this story. Moore was held over till April. The others of the gang are still at large.

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"I AM DYING!"

The Plaintiff, Wm. of Ben Hopkins, the

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., February 18.—A

mysterious and fatal affair is reported from

Lubric, a town five miles distant, Wm.

Fleck, a citizen of Lee Creek

was found dead in his house, to get up by

unknown, who beat him in a horrible

manner, and then threw him senseless body

into an outside, where he lay until

dawn. About 10 o'clock in the morning the

man was found nearly dead to death and

bereft of reason, wandering about the

streets, which he could not recognize.

He was taken to the residence of

Wm. Spencer and physician summoned,

who gave it as their opinion, that inflamma-

tion of the brain had caused his death, and

that he cannot live. I am dying, and when

I am gone after poor Anna Baldwin, then I

will be another, and when I am dead he

will be another, and when I am dead he

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## "DELICATESSEN!" THE POPULAR LUNCH-ROOMS, 115 N. Fourth Street. 712 Olive Street 716 N. Broadway.

### CITY NEWS.

Suits to measure, \$19.91! A dozen styles now worsted, all-wool, style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. This is the bonanza offer of the age. Crawford's no-fit-no-sale Tailoring-department.

Dr. E. G. Chase,

Corner of 5th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5. Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsber, 81 Pine St.

DR. WHITTIER, 67 St. Charles, cures diseases indiscriminately, indulgence. Call or write.

A CENTRAL CLUB.

Local Opticians Plant a Gun in the Business Portion—Last Night's Meeting.

All the seats at the Royal Estate Exchange Hall were taken last evening during the Local Option mass-meeting. The arrangement of the chairs was changed, the speakers' table being placed at the east end of the hall, a great improvement. The doors on Second street were left open, and the audience in the audience was continually changing, drifting in and out. A saloon a few feet away was equally hospitable, and its doors open, the crowd in the Wabash in and out did not like the arguments advanced had only a step to go to get into a friendly company.

John H. Dinsber, president of the meeting, made the usual statements regarding the liquor traffic. He painted at first the effect of drink on the mind and body, and Sabbath in rest, but spends it instead in a drunkard's bed. He then gave high license a shot by saying that was an outrage, and the crowd was to be most angry, and money as compensation for the loss of characters of citizens. Suppose \$700,000 taken in by high license, and the sum spent on drink and unfortunate made thereby. He closed by vehemently declaring that the cry that a sumptuous law could not be enforced was sham. "We can't be enforced," said he. "There never will be a law passed that the American people cannot enforce. A different class of people would be too afraid of the enforcing of this law, and don't you forget it, they will see that the law is enforced."

After the singing of "America," Rev. Dr. Edward Parker, editor of the Presbyterian organ, the Miss Goulden, made an earnest address, dwelling on the importance of character of the men and how the good or ill of one man affected everybody. "Each for all," he said, "is a bad motto, and an American sentiment." He said that there was a new School Board organized, one to teach the adults, one to teach the minor traffic. He added, "I am sorry for the name pambonium that kept a man from preaching his honest opinions on the matter because he was afraid that the name might be drinkers."

Ben Dinsber closed the meeting with a speech that drew unanimous applause. He said the saloon in America is worse than anywhere else because of its cosmopolitanism. In England there are no saloons for the different classes, and in Germany it is the same way. But in America all the elements and classes mix in the saloon. After discussion of the various points the meeting was closed with the announcement that names would be taken for the organization of the Central Club.

After adjournment many of the audience came up to the desk and signed the roll. The club will be regularly convened in a few days. It was announced that Hon. Charles P. Condon will address a mass-meeting at Union Hall, Benton and North Market streets, next Thursday night.

To-morrow Morning,

At No. 408 N. 4th St.  
Opens our great fire sale of Music Boxes, domes and secure one of these enchanting instruments at the wonderful bargain prices at which they will be sold.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

INDIANA'S SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.  
Arrival of Bruno Schmitz, the Berlin Artist  
and Successful Designer.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., February 18.—Bruno Schmitz, the designer of the proposed Soldiers' Monument, arrived in Indianapolis after a twelve days' trip, direct from Berlin. He is a young man, evidently about 35 years old, and impresses one as a person of unusual intelligence and discrimination. He does not speak English at all, and this will doubtless embarrass him somewhat in his work here. He will remain here until all the plans and specifications are completed and the work well under way.

Mr. Schmitz says he has been peculiarly fortunate in finding designs acceptable to large structures. He was the architect of the national monument of Italy, which is to cost 25,000,000 francs, the National Museum of Austria, the National Museum of Poland and the National Building of the Interior Department at Dresden, Germany. He thinks that the Indiana soldiers' monument will be the most imposing and grandest structure of the kind in the world.

Mr. Schmitz spent to-day at the rooms of the Monument Commissioners in a general discussion of his plans and its details. State Treasurer Lencke and the commissioners were present.

There was a long discussion over the location of the monument and Mr. Schmitz suggested that it be better located for it than the Circle Park. And in making the design he had had such a place in view.

He thought it admirably adapted to the proposed intent. For some time there has been a difference of opinion among the Commissioners as to whether the monument should be located in the center of the Circle Park, Mr. Gooking, the artist and others insisting that a better view could be obtained by placing it to the side. It was agreed to let Mr. Schmitz decide this question, and when he returned to him this morning he said:

"They would like to have it in the middle."

When he said that Senator Voryel of the Committee of Public Works was in favor of it, he said:

"It would be better to have it in the middle, because it is 100 miles away." Mr. Schmitz coolly remarked: "Why, we must live in the world."

The new monument will cost over \$200,000. The objection to placing the monument in the center of Circle Park is that Gov. Morton's statue of a soldier stands there, and Gov. Morton's friends are already kicking against the proposal.

The Revival at Carthage.

CARTHAGE, Mo., February 18.—The revival services at the risk still continue to be the chief theme of converse on our streets. The attendance is no less, and the Christians worked hard during the week, making house to house visits to invite absentees to attend. The students in the schools in the talk of Major Cole's death in an accident of style. To-morrow afternoon the service is for Major Cole, as usual. The Han. Mr. McGregor is actively engaged in giving lectures by the Rev. Mr. Sida, the newly-elected pastor, have commanded much admiration and continue to testify to the ability of the speaker.

A Syndicate's Still Hunt.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 18.—Advices from the Indian Territory say that a proposal will be brought before the Cherokee Legislature shortly to lease an immense area of land in the Cherokee Nation for mining and purposes of the Cherokee Indians, and that the Indians are already kicking against the proposal. There are several million acres at a time Congress can open up the land. The land is being quickly pushed.

Giria.

Two girls named

“Giria” have been





## COMMERCIAL.

YOUNG-KNOX, THE ENTERPRISING BANK EXAMINER.

His Reward for Discovering the False Statements of Ex-President Baldwin of the Fourth National Bank—Jay Gould and the Atchison-Wall Street News—The Chicago Markets—Local Change Gossip.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

W ALL STREET, NEW YORK, February 18.—There have been few things discussed in commercial and financial circles here during the past week than that in anywise approach the sensational which was made plain in last Saturday's Wall street letter to the Post-Dispatch. The exposure there of the astounding fact that the Standard Oil Company and the representatives of other big corporations had throttled free speech and kept the Produce Exchange of this city from freely and fully expressing candid opinions as to the menaces of railway pools, the discriminations of differential rates and the offensive and destructive ways of "trusts" has been taken up and elaborated largely by the local press since the Post-Dispatch's publication of the facts of the case. Mr. McGee, who represented the Standard Oil Company in getting the monopoly-trust supported, seems to be trying to be interviewed either the property or what he did or the motives that prompted him.

It comes out, however, within the last day or two, that while four of the five members of the committee (all except Mr. McGee) were originally decided in their condemnation of trusts and railway pools, one convert had set aside his opinion in the West railroad war and the Belling strike. There is, indeed, very bright assurance that the coal strikers have not been worsted, stoned out, and driven from their homes, but that they don't buy Belling on any settlement points for ninety days to come. The company has now outstanding about 300,000,000 pounds of coal, and it is to be expected that the market will be held open by the purchase of Mr. Baldwin's methods could break half a dozen banks over night. Mark you, the whole situation here is that prompt him.

The twenty minutes this week we have

had seen the end of the street of the Western railroad war and the Belling strike. There

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**PERSONAL SUNDRIES.**

UNFORTUNATE look in the Sunday Post-Dispatch for the third consecutive week. It is home-made candles of every description, strictly pure; call and convince yourself. Avenue Medney, 2835 Franklin av.

HARVEST, prunes, dried fruit, and ladies' cases, etc. Address 2 N. 4th st., or fine-class druggists.

LADIES—When out shopping call for your candies at the Pearl Confectionery, 927 Olive st.

MRS. WILSON—Ladies, we have a few boxes of letters ladies at the house during confinement, business confidential; charges reasonable. 501 N. 6th st.

MYEROSE Wonderful Mammoth Electric Coal-Oil Lamp—260 candle power, for lighting churches, stores, halls, saloons, drug-shops, saloons, can be had for \$1.50. William's, 505 Chestnut st., warrantied to give satisfaction.

MRS. WILSON, from Cincinnati, where she has severe cases of neuralgia and rheumatism, has established herself in the period at 1202 Washington avenue, where she will be accessible to all persons suffering from these and kindred diseases, free of charge.

PARTIES BREAKING UP ROOMKEEPING, P.D.—Pending their furniture to be sold at our regular rates, and their money, or employing us to sell them presents obtainable at 10% less than they can receive from other sources. R. V. GUTHS to order, \$1 per month. J. H. Dugay, 6th and Locust, 24th floor.

SLATE WRITING—205 medium; sealed slate question answered. 100 N. 14th st.

1,000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., proprietors, 513 Chestnut st.

C. TUCKETT, Magnetic Physician.

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Paroxysms. My power is wonderful; 1,000 references! my office will remain open until 10 p.m. in all city papers. Locust st. to 12th st.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO., No. 610 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.), the only place in the city where they make and fit dental plates, and charge no extra fee for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 to \$2.50; dentures, \$25 to \$35; veneers, \$15 to \$25; teeth with vitalized air or gas, \$1. All work guaranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CAMP, Manager.

Ingalls' Baby

Carriages are now ready. Terms, \$2 down and \$1 a week. Gasoline, Steamer, Hanging Lamp, etc., on easy payment. Mrs. Ingalls, 212 Walnut st., opposite People's Theater.

MASQUERADE costumes, wigs, hats, etc.

MASSAGEURS—costumes, wigs, hats, etc.

SUITS TO ORDER

\$20 AT E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S

512 Pine St.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Lankton, Indian fortune-teller, 108 N. 13th st., has the only place in the city where she can be found. She has a good reputation, and charges \$10 for a reading.

PERSONAL—Mrs. E. Montgomery, the great English actress, has come to St. Louis, and is now at the Bijou, 10th and Locust st.

MME. WUNDERLICH—The wonderful German card reader; tells past, present and future. 810 Washington street.

MRS. ACKERLY—Trance and test medium; sitting, \$10. Daily; circle, Wednesday evenings at 10:30. Morgan st.

MRS. LYON'S INSTITUTE, 1021 N. Broadway, has just opened new and elegant gymnasiums, lecture room, and a large hall for meetings. The fitter will confer a favor by returning it to John A. Dillon, Post-Dispatch office.

MRS. KEADING—Practical mid-wife receives patients in her office, 2101 Grand. Address, 10th and Locust st., and charges \$10. Business strictly confidential.

PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Atay, M. D., 1422 Olive st., has just opened new and elegant gymnasiums, lecture room, and a large hall for meetings. The fitter will confer a favor by returning it to John A. Dillon, Post-Dispatch office.

STAYED OR STOLEN—From 11th & 11th st., a check and an ad-han-dan-han-han; reward for information, \$5.

FOUND—A live turkey. Apply at 1444 Webster st.

FOUND—A nice Irish setter pup, female. 2094 Lucas av.

FOUND—A person who has lost a gold medal.

FOUND—A person who has lost a gold medal.</

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

**F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.**

112 NORTH EIGHTH ST.  
WASHINGTON AV., 6 rooms; \$35.00

1805 MANHATTAN ST., 6 rooms, etc.; \$27.50

1804 CHOUTEAU AV.—8 rooms, etc.; \$40.00

1786 PARK PLACE—9 rooms, all conv.; \$35.00

261 16TH ST.—10 rooms; hall, gas; \$32.50

261 16TH ST.—OLIVE ST.—10 rooms, all conv.; \$40.00

5242 CHESTNUT ST.—6 rooms; \$30.00

2844 PARK AV.—8 rooms, water, etc.; \$30.00

3915 S. 16TH ST.—NEW 8 rooms, water, etc.; \$30.00

1309 PARK AV.—8 rooms; all conveniences.

1213 GRATIOT AV.—2-story brick; h. 30.00

1218 HICKORY ST.—6 rooms, h. & g.; \$35.00

1828 bath and w. closet.

1325 CHOUTEAU AV.—8 rooms; all conveniences.

1004 CHOUTEAU AV.—8 rooms; all conv.; \$35.00

1558 CALIFORNIA AV.—NEW 8 rooms; \$27.50

1421 MISSOURI AV.—3-story, stone-front; all modern conveniences.

2106 S. 16TH ST.—3 rooms; stone; \$35.00

1911 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms; h. & g.; \$40.00

813 S. 16TH ST.—6 rooms; all conveniences.

PLATS.

1303 PARK AV.—Plat of 5 rooms; \$22.50

509 S. 16TH ST.—3 room flat; 2d floor; \$22.50

503 JEFFERSON AV.—5 rooms, 1st floor; \$13.00

904 S. 4TH ST.—3 rooms, etc.; \$20.00

906 S. 4TH ST.—5 rooms, hall, bath, w.closet, etc.

1709 LAFAYETTE AV.—5 rooms; all conv.; \$25.00

2509 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat; \$15.00

2656 SCOTT AV.—Three rooms, etc.; \$12.50

3915 S. 9TH ST.—Three rooms; water, etc.

3519 S. 9TH ST.—Six rooms, h. & g.; \$30.00

12064 GRATIOT ST.—Four rooms, h. & g. and b.

1412 CASS AV.—8 rooms, 1st floor.

1443 N. 16TH ST.—2 rooms, 1st floor.

STORES.

813 WALNUT ST., store, etc.

1607 PARK AV., store and cellar.

906 S. 4TH ST., store and cellar.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

**GREEN & LaMOTTE,**

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

HAVE FOR RENT

227 S. Jefferson AV., new two-story stone front, man-  
sard roof, all modern conveniences, improvements,  
and all solid entrances.

2947 Dickson st., 2-story stone front and man-  
sard roof, all modern conveniences, improvements,  
and all solid entrances.

511 Ware st., 2-story stone front and mansard roof,  
9 rooms; all modern conveniences.

1621 Park st., 2-story brick; 7 rooms and a  
bath; gas; bath.

This place is "no thorough-  
fare."

2118 Park st., 2-story stone front, 14 rooms, large  
side yard with stable accommodations for five  
horses; all modern conveniences.

1215 N. Garrison st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms and a  
bath; gas; bath.

1621 Park st., 2-story brick; 8 rooms and attic room;  
all modern improvements.

208 N. Franklin st., 2-story brick; 8 rooms, hall, gas, etc.

209 Central st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms.

709 N. 16th st., 2-story brick; 9 rooms, hall, gas, bath;

9 rooms; all modern conveniences.

1621 Park st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms.

**BARGAINS IN  
REAL ESTATE.**

Big Interest-Paying Prop-  
erty.

Investments Better Than  
Bonds.

TITLES PERFECT.

Monthly  
Rent. PRICE.

3417 \$ 24 \$ 2,200  
3419 HICKORY ST.  
1400 N. 16TH ST.

Lot 26x130; store and rooms.

2121 CLARK AV.

25 3,000  
Lot 23x120; stores and rooms.

2718 CLARK AV.

35 3,200  
Lot 23x99; store and 2 rooms, 1st  
floor; 4 rooms 2d floor.

1127 N. 7TH ST.

35 3,400  
Two-story brick; store and rooms.

2200 WALNUT ST.

48 3,800  
Lot 26x115; store and 8 rooms.

2731 DAYTON ST.

38 3,800  
Good locality; a paying investment.

2345 CHESTNUT ST.

42.50 4,000  
A new 8-room, 2-story brick, 4  
rooms on a floor, gas, bath and water.

3045 1/2 DICKSON ST.

40 4,000  
Lot 30x118; two 2-story, 6-room  
houses in good order.

3005 OLIVE ST.

40 4,200  
Lot 25x134.

1221 S. 7TH ST.

56 4,500  
Lot 24x120; 2-story stores and  
rooms; also 6-room brick on alley.

3121 S. 7TH ST.

44 4,500  
Lot 43x115; new flats; gas and  
water on each floor.

3123 S. 7TH ST.

44 4,500  
Lot 43x115; new flats; gas and  
water on each floor.

1420 1422 MENARD ST.

45 4,500  
2-room houses.

3116 3116 1/2 CLARK AV.

40 4,500  
Two-story, 7-room houses.

1912 1912 1/2 O'FALLON ST.

50 4,600  
A double 2-story, 12-room brick  
house.

2712 2714 1/2 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.

4,700  
AV.-Built as flats; separate  
entrances; 4 flats.

2224 2226 MONTGOMERY ST.

52 4,800  
Lot 30x138; two 2-story 6-room  
houses.

1944 1946 PAPIN ST.

56 5,000  
Double 2-story press-brick front.

2570 BENTON ST.

40 5,100  
Lot 40x111; double 2-story brick  
house.

3724 VEST AV.

61 5,100  
Houses now, 8 rooms each. (Vest  
Av., near Irvin school.)

2622 2624 CAROLINE ST.

51 5,200  
Arranged for four families; gas.

24 26 S. 15TH ST.

56 5,250  
Lot 40x120; fronting also on Targee  
st.; two houses on Targee; a bar-  
gain.

2125 2127 CHESTNUT ST.

64 5,300  
Two 2-story, 6-room bricks, built as  
flats, three rooms each, gas, water,  
etc.

832 900 S. 10TH ST.

60 5,800  
Two 2-story bricks, 8 rooms each,  
bath, gas, etc.

2626 2628 BERNARD ST.

62 6,000  
Arranged for four families.

2406 2408 DICKSON ST.

70 6,000  
Lot 40x120; new 8-room houses,  
four rooms on a floor, gas, water,  
etc.

3430 3432 SCHOOL ST.

60 6,200  
Lot 29x134. Two 2-story, 6-room  
bricks, hot and cold water, electric  
bells, etc., etc.

2732 2738 BERNARD ST.

63 6,200  
4 flats; houses new and in perfect  
order; all modern improvements.

116 '18 N. VANDEVENTER AV.

60 6,250  
Between Finney and Cook. Two  
2-story 6-room dwellings; modern,

17 S. 2D ST.

83.75 6,500  
Lot 20x150; store and 8 rooms.

1601 1603 HOGAN ST.

62 6,700  
Cos.; houses new; built in flats.

2111 2113 CHESTNUT ST.

72 6,800  
Two 2-story 8-room, stock-brick  
built in flats, four rooms each.

**FISHER & CO.**

Monthly PRICE.  
Rent.

1735 PRESTON PLACE. 70 7,000  
1/2 block of Lafayette Park; lot 40x  
100; 2-room stone fronts.

1919 1925 COLEMAN ST. 92 8,000  
4 6-room flats, modern; Northern  
Central line of street cars 1/2-block.

2913 OLIVE ST. 8,500  
Lot 50x134; business property.

2606 2610 MORGAN ST. 85 8,600  
3 new 6-room houses, pressed brick  
front; lot 50x128.

1409 FRANKLIN AV. 95 9,200  
Lot 25x155; a great bargain; call  
and examine.

2337 2339 1/2 CLARK AV.-Let 50x122.  
Three 7-room, 2-story-houses.

3006 3010 LACLEDE AV. 90 10,000  
On fine location, examine property;  
lot 50x125.

1530 S. 3D ST. 125 11,000  
Lot 30x140; store and 24 rooms;

will sell to net 10 per cent.

828 834 GRATIOT ST. 108 11,000  
Four 2-story 6-room dwellings; gas,  
bath and water.

2509 2513 GLASGOW AV. 102 11,000  
6 4-room flats; modern; lot 50x125.

903 CHOUTEAU AV. 14,000  
Lot 10x150; property cost \$40,000;  
examine and see what is offered.

2600 2612 STODDARD ST. 130 15,000  
7-room, 6-room dwellings, situated  
on cor., 110 ft. front; 14 per cent  
on price.

8 BROADWAY, S.E. CORNER 150 17,000  
Wash st.; lot 48x126.

14 N. 14TH ST., S. E. 160 18,000  
Cor. Chestnut st.; lot 50x72.

22 24 N. 2D ST., S. E. COR.  
Chestnut-Lot 65x90; Mitchell & Co.  
Wholesale Grocery on first floor.

811 813 N. 6TH ST. 150 22,500  
I can offer at a speculating price in bulk  
several thousand feet; nothing on the  
boulevard as tempting for price.

811 813 N. 6TH ST. 150 22,500  
I can offer at a speculating price in bulk  
several thousand feet; nothing on the  
boulevard as tempting for price.

530 538 PAGE AV. 250 28,000  
6-room, stone-front dwellings,  
constantly rented, almost new; all  
improvements.

2 to 14 GRAND AV. 342.50 32,000  
N. E. cor. Laclede; lot 128 ft.  
front; 7, 8 and 10-room dwellings;  
built only 4 years.

**FISHER & CO.,**

714 CHESTNUT ST.

BARGAINS IN IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

On Washington av.; especially suited for a phys-  
ician.

On Franklin av.

On Market st.; corner.

On Leonard av., near Cable line.

On Laclede av.; new stone fronts.

Also Vacant Lots Way Down Cheap

On Chestnut and 16th sts.

On Pine and 23rd sts.

On Grand near Rock Church.

On Grand near Page av.

On Lucas av.

Corners of 15th and Pine sts., owned by a non-  
resident; they say "sell."

Call and examine catalogue.

A. BOECK & CO.,  
Successors to Greber & Boeck,  
307 N. 8th st.

W. P. Nelson & Co.

106 North Eighth St.

Grove st., near 28th st., 25x140; few such.

Large double 2-story brick, 12-room Olive and

80,000-\$100,000; New 8-room modern house, 1201 Taylor

ave., 120x120; gas, balance time, 8-room stone-front;

large double 2-story brick, 12-room, 120x120; gas, water, etc.,

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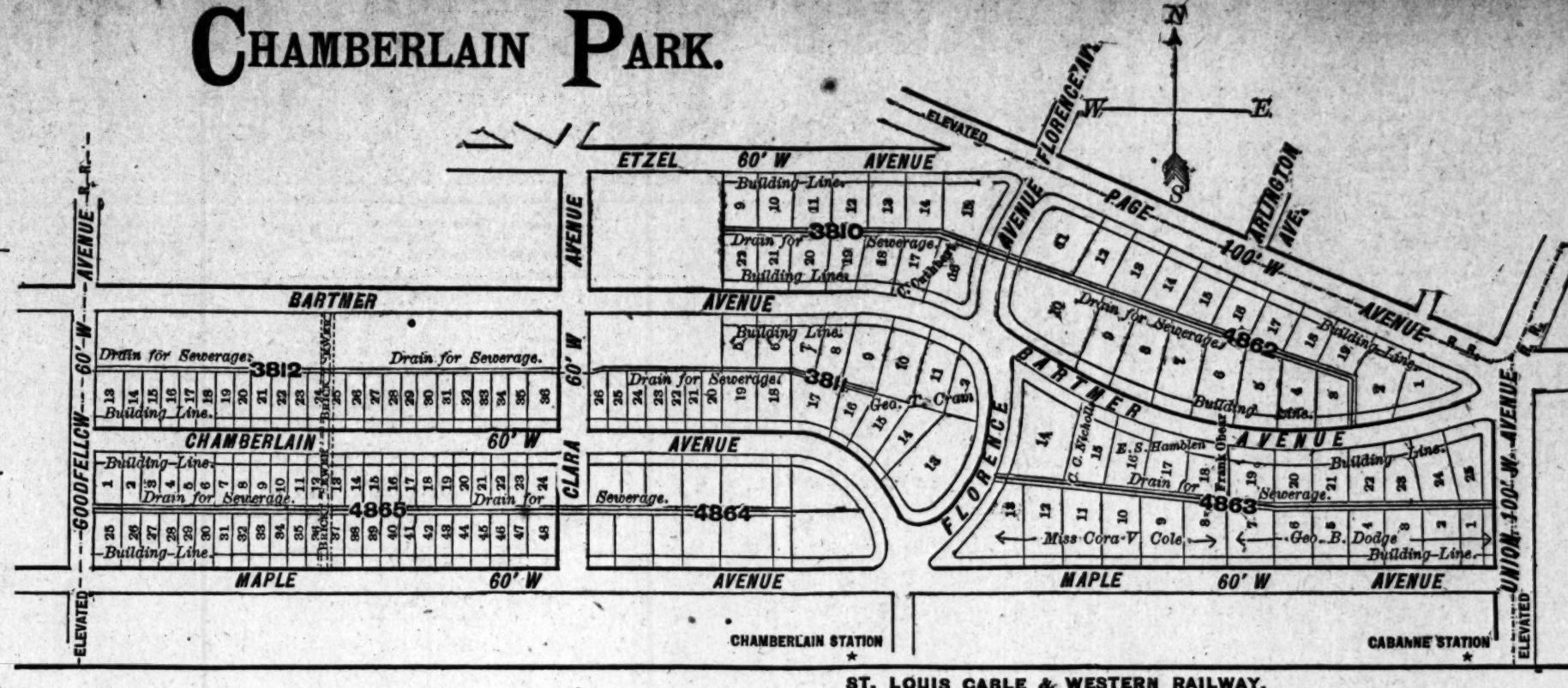
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## CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

Fine Streets.

## CHAMBERLAIN PARK.



## CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

Fine Sidewalks.

## CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

# THE ONLY RESIDENCE PLACE

Where improvements are all made—Fine Streets, Fine Sidewalks, Guttering and Sewers all complete. This property can be inspected to advantage in all kinds of weather. No wading through MUD to find your lot.

## THE LOCATION IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY,

Sloping gradually to the east and west, and is covered with fine Forest Trees and Smaller Shrubbery. The owner has acquired this property at a price which will permit him to compete with, and sell at as reasonable prices as any of his neighbors. His terms are as easy and the interest as low. He will, to parties who will CONTRACT AND BUILD THIS SPRING ONE OR MORE HOUSES costing \$4,000 or upwards, SELL THE

## Lot Without One Dollar Down,

Taking a deed of trust back for the entire amount of the purchase price; to be paid in 3 or 5 years; interest semi-annually. All we ask of prospective purchasers is to go out and look at the property before buying elsewhere, and see if it is not to their advantage to locate there.

## PRICES RANGE FROM \$18 TO \$40 PER FOOT

According to location. We make our terms to suit our customers. Call at our office, ON FIRST FLOOR OF TURNER BUILDING, for Plats and general information.

CABLE & WESTERN RAILROAD direct to the ground. Take cars at Sixth and Locust Streets.

## GUTTERING AND SEWERS COMPLETE

## E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 304 North Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

### IMPD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

#### Business Property

We have been authorized to offer the splendid business site known as No. 817 N. Seventh street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street. Lot 120 1/2 ft. 6 in., at the very low rate of \$350 per foot.

A Splendid Investment At This Price.

#### M. A. WOLFF & CO.

105 North 8th St.

#### LOOK! FOR SALE.

Why endure all the vexations and worries of building when you can buy an elegant residence—complete in every respect.

#### 620 WASHINGTON AV.

Excellent location in the city. Lot 30 feet 1 inch by the extraordinary depth of 234 feet. Eleven rooms, reception hall, library, finished basement, sun room, cabinet, artist, music, etc. Internal terms.

Open this afternoon.

Closed and secure it BEFORE SOME "ONE OF AND FROM TEXAS" buys it.

C. LOGAN & CO.,

808 Pine Street.

TELEPHONE 475.

#### 5 PER CENT MONEY!

On 8 years' time for homes in Hamilton place; houses to be graded and paved at once. Call on or address:

DELOS E. HAYNES & BRO.,

211 N. 8th St.

#### Attention---Home-Seekers.

Parties desiring to secure an attractive home should look in HAMILTON PLACE; first-class surroundings are assured, and lots are offered at prices no more than we are asking for them. Come and see us.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

801 Locust St.

#### FOR SALE.

#### Forest Park Boulevard

800x100 feet at the southwest corner of Boyle av.; paved and graded and full improvement about to be made.

E. S. WARNER, 804 N. 8th St.

#### NORTH ST. LOUIS BARGAINS.

I have a number of 6, 8, and 10-room dwellings in good location at great prices.

ALSO!

Several good building lots and a number of large houses for manufacturing purposes, with switch facilities.

O. C. CHONE,

8612 N. Broadway.

Sale.

front residence, No. 19

beautiful Lafayette man's room, three particular apply.

INGTON,

800 Chestnut St.

Telephone 417.

CHOICE TRACT

FOR SALE.

#### MARYLAND AVENUE.

Eighty Feet Wide.

JOINING THE FAMOUS GRISWOLD TRACT.

We have 40x225 feet on the northwest corner of Maryland and Lay avenue, that we can sell at a bargain.

Purchaser will have a 25 per cent profit the year.

HEATH & CO.,

100 N. 8th St.

Telephone 417.

EVANS AVENUE—PAGE AVENUE.

We have 4,000 feet front which we can sell in lots to suit. This property lies between Prairie avenue and Taylor avenue.

The full improvement of Easton avenue, and the completion of the Citizens' Cable will make this property more accessible than any west of Grand avenue. We look for greatly increased prices in the near future. Secure a lot now.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. Sixth St.

Telephone 417.

REAL ESTATE & FINANCIAL AGENT,

NO. 812 CHESTNUT STREET.

Telephone 417.

FARRAR & CO.,

Real Estate and Financial Agents,

684 CHESTNUT ST.

Telephone 417.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

A number of places in the central part of the city on Pine, Olive, Main, 8th, 10th, and other streets.

Also 150 feet south side between Bank and Doyle.

Appt. to

W. P. NELSON & CO.,

800 Chestnut St.

Telephone 417.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED in country, opportunity in city

for investment.

EDGAR MILLER,

716 Chestnut St.

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W. P. NELSON & CO.,

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W. P. NEL



St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, February 19, 1888.

## OLYMPIC THEATER COMMENCING TO-NIGHT.

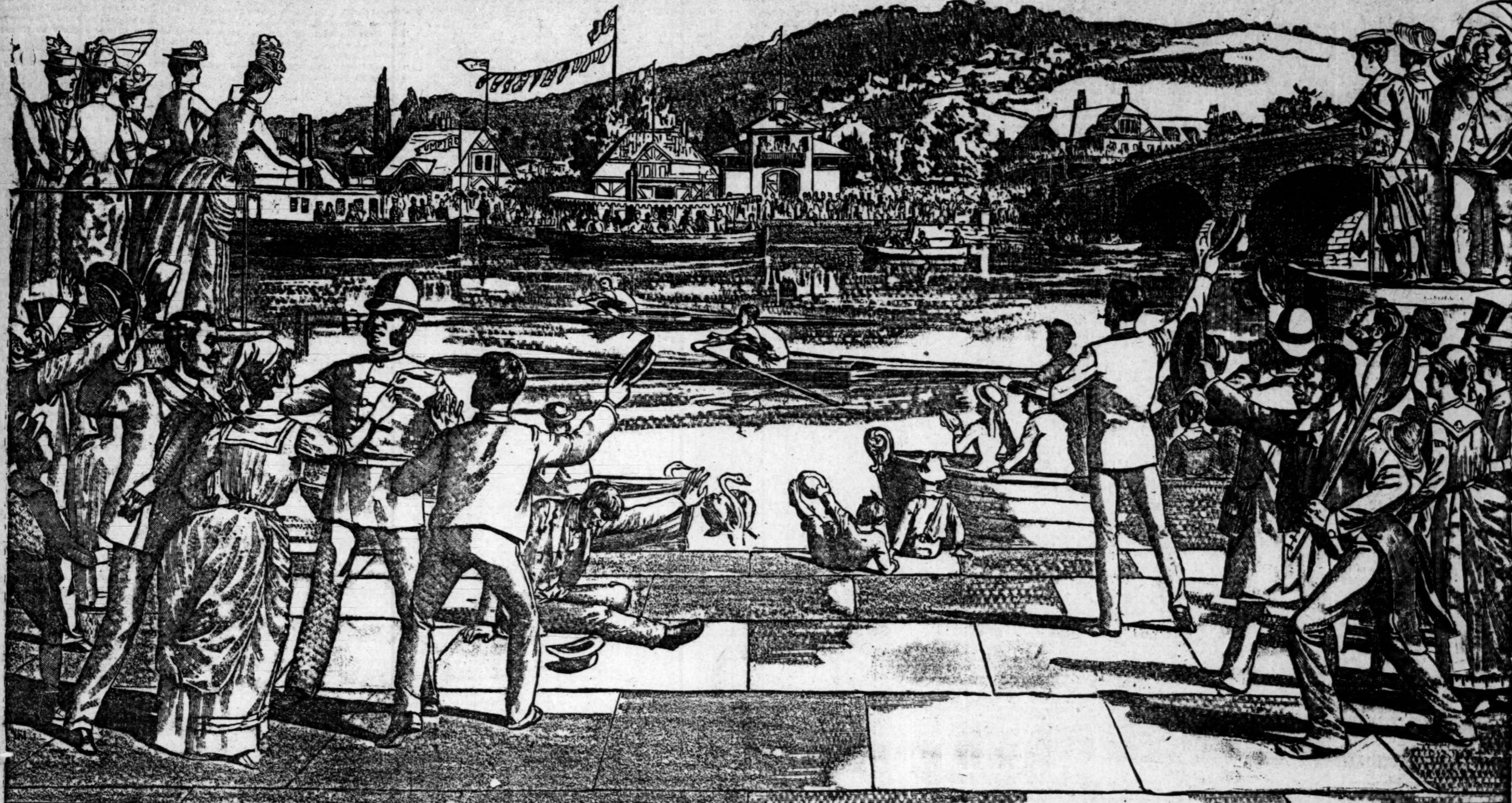
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY  
AQUATIC ★ SPECTACLE  
BEFORE THE PUBLIC.

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF C. B. JEFFERSON AND H. S. TAYLOR'S GRAND AQUATIC SPECTACLE,

GEO. HOSMER,  
The Great Oarsman,  
IN THE HENLEY REGATTA.

## A DARK SECRET!

With All the Original Company, Scenery and Realistic Effects Presented During the Recent Successful Run of 100 Nights at the Academy of Music, New York.



Including the Marvelous Aquatic Scenes, the OLD CHURCH AT HENLEY, the RAINSTORM OF REAL WATER after the Boat Race and the HENLEY REGATTA, with real Sail Boats, Pleasure Boats, Row Boats, Racing Shells, Steam Launches and Live Swans.

## On a RIVER OF REAL WATER, Measuring Upwards of 5,000 Cubic Feet.

No description adequate to a realization of the Grand Aquatic Scenes. Not an impure thought or expression during the whole play.

Monday, February 27—MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER.

## EMOTIONAL JUGGLERY.

SOME INTERESTING POINTS IN THE ART OF CLARA MORRIS.

Two Striking Elements in Her Acting—Hazy Melodrama and Irish Comedy—Attracting the Attention of the Week—"The Dark Secret," and Its Great Scene—Gossip About Play-ers and Slayers—Coulisse Chat.

MOTIONAL JUGGLER. The name is Clara Morris. This is the only word which describes her marvelous power over the feelings.

And her art, like juggling, is not without its tricks of action, voice, gesture, the flashing bits which do not belong strictly to nature, but give the picture brilliancy and color.

The most interesting part of her performance is not so much the performance itself as the effect it has on the audience. When one can ward off the absorbing spell of her realism and can view her dispassionately as the moving power and the audience as the object of its wonder increases.

Here is a homely, medium-sized woman, without any striking physical attribute, unless it be invalidism, with a queer provincial pronunciation and with odd expressions who aways every man, woman and child within the sound of her voice to her own passing mood and plays upon human feelings as a virtuous handles his instrument. She touches gently the strings of the heart.

An actor who aspires to be a leading man comes out of her performance Monday night and remarked: "Well that may be art, but I am not educated up to it."

That is just the trouble with Mr. Actor and his associates. They are not educated up to art as Clara Morris exemplifies it. There is art with a touch of something greater in Miss Morris' acting; there is inspiration, that fine intuition which springs to the clearest and best conclusion and the right thing to be done under all circumstances.

This is shown as much in the smaller details of her work as in the greater achievements.

"She has the rare power of making everything contribute to the commanding impressiveness of the situation. In the first act she every motion and word woman indicates a nervous

the strain of terrible revelations the vicissitudes of the border of life and death, the irregularities and geyser-like mad, mean rings in which the curtain is torn, there are two impressions guiding devotion of a mother and the other

an illustration of the watching of

Marches and the

wonderfully significant gesture of putting her hand to shield her mother. It seems to be divine inspiration. As for horror, it is an awful, awful emotion, but it is not that the trembling, chattering woman who stands in shivering terror over the body of her son and daughter is her own self. It is the audacity to attempt the expression of such unnatural thoughts strikes one as monstrous."

The same power of making every element contribute to the essential idea of the scene is shown in the fourth act, where mystery is to be solved. There are scenes of Gloom and Despair. She has a voice which cannot be described. She has a way of shading off a pleading tone to a thin wail, and then suddenly breaking into a speakable and helpless woe. By what twisting of the vocal chords she gets the effect is not known, but when all else fails this is sure to get the result.

Nothing but consummate knowledge of human nature and particularly the emotional side of it can account for the spell which Miss Morris' power which cannot be explained on any other ground except that she is a genius.

The play is a tale of the Thames Valley, and was originally written by James Willing and John L. Mason, and was produced at the National Standard Theater and ran there for 200 nights. The American and Canadian rights were purchased by C. B. Jefferson and H. S. Taylor, who produced it with immediate success in New York, and afterward was presented to large audiences in Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities.

During the regatta scene George Hosmer, the accomplished oarsman, will row across the stage, and in the scene of "The Dark Secret" will also be a realistic duel with swords and poniards.

THE STANDARD.

A happier or more devoted couple than Herr and Frau Alvary it would be difficult to find anywhere. In spite of their youthful appearance, they have taught the joys of parenthood six times over again. Indeed, a scene in one of the apartments of the Metropolitan Opera House. If a boy, Mine. Alvary means to greet the new arrival with a kiss. She is to be the heroic tenor of the future. By the way, those gorgeous costumes which Alvary wears in "Die Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin" have been made, every stitch of them, by his loving wife.

There will also be a realistic duel with swords and poniards.

THE MAN WHO SMILES.

The living chicken with a human face and Zip, the connecting link between the man and the swan, will be introduced in one of the scenes of the Museum.

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THE HORRIBLE AGONIES OF A SUICIDE FROM CHLORAL-DRINKING.

From the Chicago Times.

There was a play at McVicker's theater last week called "As in a Looking-Glass." Mrs. Langtry played the leading part. There are five acts in the play, and Mrs. Langtry has a different gown for each act. It is a lovely play. It is not a society play and the gowns are not society gowns—society has enough charged up against it without that. But it is a lovely play.

Mrs. Langtry dies of poison in the last act.

She is exposed to her husband's feet and about

the middle of the scene she begins to talk.

The audience caught the happy expression which beams from the box-offices as the accompanying cut. Every one who knows Mr. McNamee will be sure to see it.

Mr. Scott-Siddons' Recitals.

One of the rare treats offered the St. Louis people this week is the entertainment offered by the dramatic recitals of Mrs. Scott-Siddons at Entertainment Hall, on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Proteets Hospital. Mrs. Scott-Siddons is a beautiful woman and has a wonderful talent for dramatic power and a combination of inheritance and training. The hall should be packed on Thursday evening.

BEETHOVEN CONSERVATORY SOIREE.

The many friends and patrons of the Beetho-

ven Conservatory of Music will still have the

opportunity of making a contribution to the

soiree again with the same result.

The performance is, therefore, fascinating, but un-

derstanding of the situation. In the first act we see "every motion and word

woman indicates a nerve

the strains of terrible revelations

the vicissitudes of the border of

life and death, the irregularities and

keeping it mad, mean

rings in which the curtain is torn,

there are two impressions

guiding devotion of a mother and the other

an illustration of the watching of

Marches and the

JINGLES.

The aquatic play and spectacle, "A Dark Secret," will open an engagement at the Olympic Theater to-night. This is the play created such an immense sensation at the time of the Huguenot persecution, and hence part to instrumental selections will be Mrs. J. E. Flax, Mrs. A. Wood, Misses L. Knapp, L. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Misses E. Deneen, Nellie Bunting, and others.

The Week's Attractions.

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The aquatic play and spectacle, "A Dark



## THE WINNING WORDS

Elfrida H. Schaper Makes 1,290  
of Them Out of "The  
Post-Dispatch."

And Captures a Set of Chambers'  
Encyclopedias.

Adolphus Muser, Jr., of Plattsburg,  
Mo., Also Wins a Set.

The End of the Great Word-Making Contest  
—Ten Children Made Happy To-Day—The  
Names of the Prize-Winners—Some of the  
Big Lists That Were Sent In—The Rec-  
ords Made by All the Contestants—Letters  
From the Little Folks—The Girls Do Better  
Than the Boys—Six Girls Make  
Over One Thousand Words—The Winning  
Lists and Sketches of Miss Schaper and  
Master Muser.

LL last week a  
corps of Post-  
DISPATCH re-  
porters were  
busily goveling  
the numerous  
lists of words  
made out of  
the "Post-Dis-  
patch." The  
names had  
been sent in  
from all parts  
of the country by  
children who  
were engaged  
in the great  
word contest.  
About 1,500 lists  
in all were received, and as the majority of them were long they made the daily mail of the word-contest editor pretty large. It began to come in first in handfuls then in trays and finally in huge baskets. During the last few days of the contest the one boy's back was subjected to a strain in carrying these baskets of lists of many that may result from his temporary curvature of the spine. The carrying of the mail, however, was nothing compared with the task which the word-contest editor himself had of searching through this vast year of lists for the winning documents. Some children sent in lists that looked as if they had been smeared with ink or rubbed over with charcoal, after which the words were written in nineteen or twenty different directions in a style of chirography that would have been a Cherokee Indian cross-eyed if he tried to read it. Not a few of the lists, however, were carefully and neatly prepared. A number of them were written in type-writing, and many were so well done that there was not the slightest difficulty in going over them. There were some very appalling lists when the editor took hold of the lists of the cut-out letters. Celeste G. Mer... The Word Contest Mail... cles sent in a list of 3035 words, but they were mostly nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs, and not more than 900 answered the conditions of the contest. Annie Muirhead's list of 1,188 words was cut down for the name of the year, and Pauline Vatberg's 1,367. Charie Spelman of Edgewater, Ill., had a list of 1,047 words, while Frank H. Vining's 1,290 was as perfect as he pleased, without stopping to consider that there was only one a or one o or one r or one d in every word he wrote because the letters occur only once in "THE POST-DISPATCH." Only the words in which Master Spelman had downed out were carried, and some of these would have fallen if the editor had pursued his original plan of cutting out the Mag'd list, which was one of the neatest and best arranged, was used as a standard of comparison, and all the large lists were cut down until the total number of words was 1,047. After that they were cut again until they fell below 1,000 in the case of girls, and still again in the case of boys. The conditions of the contest barred proper names, compound words, plurals, and the like, and the editor had to count every word. No matter how many meanings a word had it was to be counted once. Every word was checked either with Webster or Webster, that is the primary word, and showed defined in either of these dictionaries. Contestants were to be 15 years old or under, and the age was rigidly enforced. The lists over the lists the ten winners were arrived at Friday night. As will be seen, the girls won the first prize, and the lists are longer. No boy has 1,500 words, whereas there are six girls with over one thousand. The best list was in by Elfrida H. Schaper, who won the first prize for girls, with 1,290 words.



Elfrida H. Schaper.

Miss Schaper is 15 years old. She was seen at her home, 10 North Twentieth street, yesterday. When she first heard of the contest little lady was deeply interested and wanted much to know which prize she was to receive. "I attend the High School and am in the second year," she said. "I am a native of St. Louis and have been educated thus far in the St. Louis schools."

"Parents sent in some very nice letters and Eddie Trudell figured out that 1,290,648 words and the next week concluded to try word-making. Since then I have been working at it every day to the work and spent about two hours at a time word-making. I took each letter of the alphabet and tried to make as many words as I could and looked in the dictionary under that letter to find as many words as I could. I did not find any and kept at it until I thought the list was as good as any one else would make. I had no help at it. Do you think I have won the first prize?"

The little girl is almost a beauty. Her face is round and full, features well formed, eyes gray and bright, and cheeks tinged with red. The writer of the paper for both Adolphus Muser, Jr., son of the Post-DISPATCH correspondent at Plattsburg, Mo., is a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. He last year took a gold medal in the competition. On that occasion he had some trouble, but he is now in the senior class of the college

his teachers as one of the brightest boys that the school has ever turned out. He was born and raised in Plattsburg, and will be one of its big men in a few years.

The other winners are given in another column. Some rather interesting letters accompanied the lists. One little girl wrote that

"she hoped she would win a prize, as this was the highest mark she had ever done in her life with words."

Little Miss Oberbeck wrote the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Editor: My name is well-known in the City of St. Louis. I was born June 25, 1875, in Alton, Ill., and I am 13 years of age. I traveled with Minnie Muser, Margaret Mather, a taker of the name of Mitchell, Richard Mansfield, the child's parent in 'The Celestial Case,' but this summer I am going to the Divot School and will be hard at work, in order that I may have a chance to try for the prize. I am of you to try to encourage little boys and girls, and I hope with the prize. I gave up the puzzles because I did not know what they were, and also search for all the words which may be formed from the words you gave, and my mother now tells me that I must learn to do this now to all kinds of household work. I must do my share. I have taken great pains to learn to write, and I hope to win; but I do not know if the little boy or girl who does will be just as happy and feel just as victorious as I should do were to win, and appreciate the pleasure of the victory."

Last Wednesday, my mamma, whose work with the poor children, was down on Seo-  
doo, had a group of us girls go to the house discussing the master of the poor people had no right in this world," and one little crippled, 5 years of age, was crying when mamma took him to your office and bought him a coat to keep him warm. I hope it will be just as happy as I am to give such valuable books.

Well here is my picture so you can see how I look. I am 13 years old and I wish for the books. I sign myself the midge."

ERNESTINE OBERBECK. 2020 Gamble Street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Alice Boza Laurence of Hot Springs, Ark., wrote: "I have worked hard to get these words and do hope I will get a prize; but if I do not, I will be greatly improved by my task. I am 10 years old."

Adolphus Muser, Jr., wrote: "I am a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. on old 20th June, 1887. Your paper affords me much entertainment. The drill I have undergone in word-making and dictionary-searching is fine. Oney A. Ambrose, aged 12, wrote: 'I am so glad you take the trouble to give us children words to make out of our names. I am in the dictionary I might never have known if it hadn't been for your kind offer.'

John E. H. Vining, 12 years old, said: "My name is Frank H. Vining; I live at 2406

Franklin Street, St. Louis. The Word Contest Mail...

came in a list of 3035 words, but they were mostly nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs,

and not more than 900 answered the conditions of the contest. Annie Muirhead's list of 1,188 and Pauline Vatberg's 1,367. Charie Spelman of Edgewater, Ill., had a list of 1,047 words, while Frank H. Vining's 1,290 was as perfect as he pleased, without stopping to consider that there was only one a or one o or one r or one d in every word he wrote because the letters occur only once in "THE POST-DISPATCH." Only the words in which Master Spelman had downed out were carried, and some of these would have fallen if the editor had pursued his original plan of cutting out the Mag'd list, which was one of the neatest and best arranged, was used as a standard of comparison, and all the large lists were cut down until the total number of words was 1,047. After that they were cut again until they fell below 1,000 in the case of girls, and still again in the case of boys. The conditions of the contest barred proper names, compound words, plurals, and the like, and the editor had to count every word. No matter how many meanings a word had it was to be counted once. Every word was checked either with Webster or Webster, that is the primary word, and showed defined in either of these dictionaries. Contestants were to be 15 years old or under, and the age was rigidly enforced. The lists over the lists the ten winners were arrived at Friday night. As will be seen, the girls won the first prize, and the lists are longer. No boy has 1,500 words, whereas there are six girls with over one thousand. The best list was in by Elfrida H. Schaper, who won the first prize for girls, with 1,290 words.

Going Through the Lists.

I have made a list of words from the Post-DISPATCH and sent them to the editor. I am a pupil in the intermediate department of the public schools here. I shall write and print the words on paper, and send them to the editor. When he receives them he will write and print the words for the Post-DISPATCH. It might have been better if I had not written them out, as possible and send them to you. I have hunted through the dictionaries and almost went crazy trying to find words for my list. I am tired of prize or one of the other prizes. I am tired to death and glad I am through. If my list wins the prize I will consider it a hard-earned victory.

Little Nellie Burke of 429 South Euclid avenue was among the children who began a list of words for the Post-DISPATCH and wrote: "The above is my list of words for the Post-DISPATCH. It might have been better if I had not written them out, as possible and send them to you. I have hunted through the dictionaries and almost went crazy trying to find words for my list. I am tired of prize or one of the other prizes. I am tired to death and glad I am through. If my list wins the prize I will consider it a hard-earned victory."

Parents sent in some very nice letters and Eddie Trudell figured out that 1,290,648 words and the next week concluded to try word-making.

I took each letter of the alphabet and looked in the dictionary under that letter to find as many words as I could. I did not find any and kept at it until I thought the list was as good as any one else would make. I had no help at it. Do you think I have won the first prize?"

The little girl is almost a beauty. Her face is round and full, features well formed, eyes gray and bright, and cheeks tinged with red.

The writer of the paper for both Adolphus Muser, Jr., son of the Post-DIS-

PARTNER at Plattsburg, Mo., is a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. He last year took a gold medal in the competition. On that occasion he had some trouble, but he is now in the senior class of the college

and won the third prize.

THE RESULT.

Winners of the Ten Prizes and Records of the Contestants.

ELFRIDA H. SCHAPER, aged 15 years, residing at 10 North Twentieth street, St. Louis, and winner of the first prize for girls, Chambers' Encyclopedia in a volume.

NETTIE MURKIN, aged 10 years, residing at 102 Park Avenue, made 1,072 words and wins the second prize, "The American Girl's Handy Book."

CHARIE SPELMAN, sister of Nellie Morris, made 1,047 words and wins the third prize.

ADOLPHUS MUSER, Jr., son of the Post-DIS-

PARTNER at Plattsburg, Mo., is a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. He last year took a gold medal in the competition. On that occasion he had some trouble, but he is now in the senior class of the college

and won the fourth prize.

EDWARD H. Vining, 12 years old, and winner of the fifth prize, "The American Girl's Handy Book."

JOHN E. H. Vining, 12 years old, and winner of the sixth prize, "The American Girl's Handy Book."

CHARIE SPELMAN, sister of Nellie Morris, made 1,047 words and wins the seventh prize.

ADOLPHUS MUSER, Jr., son of the Post-DIS-

PARTNER at Plattsburg, Mo., is a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. He last year took a gold medal in the competition. On that occasion he had some trouble, but he is now in the senior class of the college

and won the eighth prize.

CHARIE SPELMAN, sister of Nellie Morris, made 1,047 words and wins the ninth prize.

ADOLPHUS MUSER, Jr., son of the Post-DIS-

PARTNER at Plattsburg, Mo., is a student at the Plattsburg Y. M. C. A. He last year took a gold medal in the competition. On that occasion he had some trouble, but he is now in the senior class of the college

and won the tenth prize.

THE WINNING WORDS.

Names of the Prize-Winners—Some of the Big Lists That Were Sent In—The Records Made by All the Contestants—Letters From the Little Folks—The Girls Do Better Than the Boys—Six Girls Make Over One Thousand Words—The Winning Lists and Sketches of Miss Schaper and Master Muser.

The End of the Great Word-Making Contest

—Ten Children Made Happy To-Day—The

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Names of the Prize-Winners—Some of the Big Lists That Were Sent In—The Records Made by All the Contestants—Letters From the Little Folks—The Girls Do Better





## FAIRYLAND AGAIN.

MAUDE STOCKTON WRITES AN INTERESTING STORY FOR LITTLE FOLK.

The Fuzzers' Club Holds Its Regular Session—New Enigmas and Charades for Members—The Who Answered Last Week's Riddles—Heading for the Small People of the Household.

"H DEAR!" sighed little Harry Barlow, as he walked up and down in the park. "I wish I could go to Fairyland as Charley Down did. It would be so nice to go and see all the fairies and to have them give you presents and all those kinds of things."

Harry said this he sat down on one of the many vacant seats. He seated himself comfortably and lifting his hat, put it over his eyes.

**TWELVE MORE PRIZES.**  
Another and an Easter Contest for Young Post-Dispatch Readers.

After the hard work of the word-contest it is no more than right that the young folks who were engaged in it should have a little recreation. That their leisure may be profitably spent, and that, while their minds are resting, they may still find employment that will interest them and produce pleasant results, the Post-DISPATCH has provided another friendly tourney in which it hopes every young reader of the Sunday paper will take part. It is nothing more or less than an election in which school-going children of the city will have opportunity to show their loyalty and love for their respective teachers. This election will determine in a way, who is the most popular teacher in St. Louis. The most popular female teacher in St. Louis. The Post-DISPATCH has ordered two handsome

Thump! thump! something came down near him. He jumped up with a start and saw a little woman standing beside him. Harry's first impulse was to run but that idea soon passed as the little woman came and took hold of his arm and said:

"Ain't you the little boy who wished to go to Fairyland?"

Harry was so frightened he could hardly speak, but he managed to say he was.

"Well," said the fairy, "just come with me and I will take you there."

Harry got up and followed the little fairy, she tripped on ahead of him and stopped when she had gone a block or so.

"You know," said she in a low tone, "naughty children are not allowed to enter the gates of Fairyland, but I've been told by the Queen Darling (she is head of all the fairies) that you are not naughty, so I will take you with me. My name is Queen Precious. They call me 'Puff the Magic Dragon.' After I had uttered these words she touched a tree and said something which Harry could not hear. Almost the moment she said it a large shell drawn by eight June bugs of the richest hues appeared. Into this the little fairy hopped, telling Harry to follow her. When they were in she pulled a ring which was attached to the shell; at the same time the shell rose and was carried along over the earth so fast that it almost took Harry's breath away.

"Harry," said the fairy, "here are some clothes, such as they wear in Fairyland; they would not let you enter with those on. Take these and put them on just as we are near home and when Queen Darling to like you." As Queen Precious said this she took from the shell a bundle, which she gave to Harry. He undid it and found a pink morning glory for a cap and a pair of trousers made of fine rose leaves, a jacket of panies trimmed with brilliant and precious stones. In place of his shoes she gave him a pair of slippers made of butterflies' wings and a huge diamond as a buckle. Harry arrayed himself in these clothes and went to the Queen, who was very proud of him, and she said he looked like a true fairy.

Soon the sound of bells, harps and singing

\$25 sets of Emerson's Works in half-calf library binding, and the others set to the bidding, and the others to the bidding, as selected by its young school-going readers as the two most popular teachers in St. Louis.

"How can a child vote for its own teacher, and the teacher who has fewest pupils will get the smallest number of votes?"

No, necessarily, it is not to be that kind of an election. Ballot-box stuffing is to be one of the grand features of this campaign. The voter who wants to make up his vote earliest and oftentimes will be elected. The plan of the contest is this: On the day of the election, the young voters are to fill in with their own names and the names of the teacher for whom they voted. The names of the voter and the voter attends should be given; also the position of the candidate voted for and the name of the school with which the student is connected.

When a child's ballot should read like this: "Voted by John Thomas Jones, attending the Webster (or St. John's) School, of Central Africa, in Soudan; 20 to 10, to express his preference for Mr. F. (or teacher) in the Webster (or St. John's) School." If the person voted for is not a Principal, but a teacher, the class in which the teacher taught should be given. If the voter is too young to write, perhaps parents may interest themselves in the business of filling in the blank spaces, seeing that the voter is in the Post-DISPATCH office in time. Any boy or girl may vote as many of these ballots as he or she can secure.

Harry was impatient to land, and he said, "I'll go it with every bit as much as you."

He was off, and Harry heard what was approaching Fairyland.

Harry felt a thrill of joy as he saw the old clothes and the purse he had left in a few minutes ago go to land.

He was off again, and he said, "I'll go it with every bit as much as you."

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## ARE WOMEN VAIN?

MARION HARLAND'S ANSWER TO AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

The Petted, Beautiful Young Girl—The Plump, Elderly and Homely Coquette—When Woman's Vanity Is Her Benefit—Every Woman Should Be Proud of Her Accomplishments and Appearance—Papilla Has Her Say.

ET me answer the question for you, in question, "Is vanity a sin?" begins Papilla. "Sweet, saucy voice, over the pile of lessons on my table. 'It can be disposed of in two lines. Not! Then I shall leave the reply, ready written, in an envelope, which you may open when you have had long enough at the lignum-vitae root to satisfy your conscience.' With a sigh of relief, Papilla rises from the neighborhood of his inkstand, I hear the swish of a silken gown, the click of French heels pass down the stairway; know that the woman to whom they had checked her swift pace, for perhaps ten seconds, before the great mirror in the parlor in her passage to the library, where a visitor awaits her.

I know, too, as well as if I had gone with her, what the broad sheet of glass shows back to the gazer. The golden hair is fluffed into a halo; the blue eyes are liquid and luminous; the peach-colored cheek is toned down by the contrasted rose of the lips. Should she smile at her double, a flash of white teeth will appall sudden dimples; her slim hands and shell-like navel advertise the mancuvre's skill, as her gown is a certificate of merit to her dressmaker; she carries her head well, and her shoulders back; the curves of bust and waist are Nature's, not Art's. She is a goodly thing to eye and ear, the daintiest ornament of her own home, the joy of this in which she is a guest.

BEING OBSERVANT, she cannot be ignorant of her charms, and their effect on others. Being sensible, she rates them as gifts of power, and means to heighten and keep them. That is all she can. Every pretty girl is aware of her consciousness. If she deny the knowledge, she argues herself a mole or an obstinate simpleton. A greater mystery than her consciousness of the lawful possession is the belief that many plain-featured people have in their personal attractions.

"I know that I am not personally unpleasing," said a usually sensible woman with modest candor and perfect sincerity. "Homelessness is a real sorrow. I thank heaven every day for my exemption from the affliction."

I looked at her with new appreciation of the benevolent law of compensations. She is 50, with a thick, yellow skin, bulging gray eyes, high cheek-bones, coarse features, prominent teeth, a broad nose, and feet as irremediably, even grotesquely ugly. Yet she is not singular in what we might estimate as infatuation of self-conceit. Such women, giftless of beauty, as such as lies in the "epics seeing" their reflections in mirrors, are not uncommon. The earnest in her desire to act up to the best of the wisest and humankind's civilization, and to make the world a better place, without a spark of vanity, and a guy, i. who know all the good that he has, and absolutely reveres her, mind, heart, and body, Sunday and walks four or five blocks with no one stared at her. Yet she is not singular in her desire to act up to the best of the wisest, and by reason of vanity, the most infatuated of all. They assimilate flattery in undiluted doses, bold, egregious compliments without a wink.

"Good looks are an awful snare," says Mrs. Whitney's Emery Ann.

THIS IS A PERVERSING SIDE of our quiet, domestic life. The tact and courtesy the author draws the tightest. Rossetti, invaluable in most verbal difficulties, gives as synonymous, "Vanity," conceit, self-conceit, self-importance, self-satisfaction, self-superiority, that sends us bald to "Webster's Unabridged."

"Conceit," he announces, "is conceit of one's personal attainments or decorations; pride." To be vain is "To be proud of petty things, of things more showy than valuable; to be conceited."

Of what, then, has our homely girl and our elderly and plump friend vain when returning home from the ballroom? She looks wistfully with Lady Betty before truthful mirrors—Lord help the men to-night!" Certainly not of her looks, but of her heart.

And saucy-sweet Papilla's naive delight in her lovely face and tasteful toilette having been spared by the Autocrat's graceful defense of the trait:

"It is to human character what salt is to the ocean; it keeps it sweet, and renders it endurable. Say, rather, it is like the natural unguent of the swallow's plumage, which enables him to fly through the air, and the wave in which he dips. When one has had all his conceit taken out of him; when he has lost his vanity, he will be fit to stand, and will soon speak through, and he will fly no more."

WE WILL DIAGNOSE

One hardly wonders that it is a curse from wet feathered misanthropy. Papilla's coquetry was best expressed by something I heard her say to her mother. "I am not old now; I was prouder from end to end of the garden walk, like a winged thistle-seed, and I was a hand-some, honest, courageous Freeman, 40 years, City Hall; tuberculosis, James R. Sanford, 79 years, St. Vincent's Institute; George S. Barnett, 2 years, 1918 Pastorelli street; diphtheria; Charles F. Miller, 27 years, St. John's Residence; Charles H. Barker, 39 years, 911 North 12th Street; Mrs. Mary Grant, 20 years, 1226 North Tenth street; Daniel Hager, 6 months, 827 Morgan street; Margaretta Walter, 4 months, 508 S. 4th street; Frederick Wm. Meyer, 4047 N. Broadway; Anna Marie Hecksler, 4047 N. Broadway.

FURE 15-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices. Mermad & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust.

got it? The anonymous old jingle tells us that little girls are made of—

—And sand and spice,  
—And everything nice,  
—And young ladies of—

—Flowers and rings,  
—And all pretty things.

We are not being sweet and kind, and making music with our voices, and a tinkling sound as we walk, with our rings and bangles, and jetting dangles, and being admired for our looks, and the crowd of losing admiration makes us all up crow's feet with rice powder, and shade angles with lime water, and draw the front of our faces over wrinkles. Then we are howled upon as artificial and ridiculous, and admonished that we should have culture, and manners, and taste, and virtue. The woman who never thinks of her looks in her loyalty to modest virtues; who cuts her hair in style, and wears a hat, and takes tea, and dances a day from her toilette by wearing a 'crop,' who stalks abroad in all weathers in an abbreviation, who has practical faith in loose, plain clothes and deepest conventionalities gets

"THAT IS NOT SLANG," but gospel truth for sitting in a corner at parties, and the liberty to devote her time to the establishment of a Fifth avenue milliner. No small amount of persuasion was necessary to induce Monsieur to allow one this peep into the head-gear of the future. The "opening" at his establishment, which was named for a titled patroness, was a titled patroness who would as soon lie, however, as to wear a coat-outfit. Jeanneesse, Annie Jenness—Miller in one, and Mrs. Miller in another, she says—was born to be a woman of the Juno school, you know. She went in at Vassar with a sigh of relief, and after brushing away a butterfly from

the neighborhood of his inkstand, I hear the swish of a silken gown, the click of French heels pass down the stairway; know that the woman to whom they had checked her swift pace, for perhaps ten seconds, before the great mirror in the parlor in her passage to the library, where a visitor awaits her.

I know, too, as well as if I had gone with her, what the broad sheet of glass shows back to the gazer. The golden hair is fluffed into a halo; the blue eyes are liquid and luminous; the peach-colored cheek is toned down by the contrasted rose of the lips. Should she smile at her double, a flash of white teeth will appall sudden dimples; her slim hands and shell-like navel advertise the mancuvre's skill, as her gown is a certificate of merit to her dressmaker; she carries her head well, and her shoulders back; the curves of bust and waist are Nature's, not Art's. She is a goodly thing to eye and ear, the daintiest ornament of her own home, the joy of this in which she is a guest.

BEING OBSERVANT, she cannot be ignorant of her charms, and their effect on others. Being sensible, she rates them as gifts of power, and means to heighten and keep them. That is all she can. Every pretty girl is aware of her consciousness. If she deny the knowledge, she argues herself a mole or an obstinate simpleton. A greater mystery than her consciousness of the lawful possession is the belief that many plain-featured people have in their personal attractions.

"I know that I am not personally unpleasing," said a usually sensible woman with modest candor and perfect sincerity. "Homelessness is a real sorrow. I thank heaven every day for my exemption from the affliction."

I looked at her with new appreciation of the benevolent law of compensations. She is 50, with a thick, yellow skin, bulging gray eyes, high cheek-bones, coarse features, prominent teeth, a broad nose, and feet as irremediably, even grotesquely ugly. Yet she is not singular in her desire to act up to the best of the wisest, and by reason of vanity, the most infatuated of all. They assimilate flattery in undiluted doses, bold, egregious compliments without a wink.

"Good looks are an awful snare," says Mrs. Whitney's Emery Ann.

THIS IS A PERVERSING SIDE of our quiet, domestic life. The tact and courtesy the author draws the tightest. Rossetti, invaluable in most verbal difficulties, gives as synonymous, "Vanity," conceit, self-conceit, self-importance, self-satisfaction, self-superiority, that sends us bald to "Webster's Unabridged."

"Conceit," he announces, "is conceit of one's personal attainments or decorations; pride." To be vain is "To be proud of petty things, of things more showy than valuable; to be conceited."

Of what, then, has our homely girl and our elderly and plump friend vain when returning home from the ballroom? She looks wistfully with Lady Betty before truthful mirrors—Lord help the men to-night!" Certainly not of her looks, but of her heart.

And saucy-sweet Papilla's naive delight in her lovely face and tasteful toilette having been spared by the Autocrat's graceful defense of the trait:

"It is to human character what salt is to the ocean; it keeps it sweet, and renders it endurable. Say, rather, it is like the natural unguent of the swallow's plumage, which enables him to fly through the air, and the wave in which he dips. When one has had all his conceit taken out of him; when he has lost his vanity, he will be fit to stand, and will soon speak through, and he will fly no more."

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## SPRING BONNETS.

EXQUISITE NEW SHAPES AND COMBINATIONS FOR EASTERTIDE.

Transparent Crown One of the Novelties of the Season—A Lovely Directoire Hat—The Tasse Patterns—Tailor Gowns—The Latest Conoids in Millinery—Fashion Gossip.

Special Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

EW YORK, February 15.—A vision of spring, a—vision of the glories to come in the shape of the most exquisitely spring bonnets was vouchsafed to your correspondent this morning.

Long coats are no longer ordered. Short, jaunty, and trim, for the cool, bright, cool summer days are now shown in their place.

A novelty in gloves is to have the long pointed "gores" of a contrasting color of kid. These are not pretty, but curious.

One hat shows long night robes of fine-color mink, and the stars are pretty as silk and comes in pink, blue and mauve. Insertions of white lace and muslin are in fashion. Large bows are tucked in cotton matching the color. They are tied with narrow ribbons and are very pretty.

JULIA HAYES PERCY.

has a panel of black velvet at the side entirely covered by a pattern of little hills done in white Oliver twisted cord. The vest and collar and cuffs match the panel.

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